When Nature cleaved the

mountains of Utah and created

The canyon by moonlight-can

you imagine a spectacle more

Can you conceive of great mas-

ses of granite, reaching through

uncertain light and rearing their

summits till they nestle close to

twinkling stars? To be up

amongst these mighty unheavals

and feel the utter insignificance

of mankind? Up there where the

roar weird-fascinating?

heights?

water whirls in mad flight, its

shricks while the train sweeps

around bends, flitting toward the

quiet valley below, the moonlight

breaking through the divided

And the ride through the val-

ley, enchanted by the moon's soft

light-a ride full of richest scen

ery-a ride awakening keenest

admiration. Truly a delightful

We are all going-management

-department heads-clerks-all

The announcement of the

Keith-O'Brien excursion Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on special train to Upper Falls in Provo canyon was received by the pub-

with expressions of appro-

The fare for the excursion is

\$1.25; children half price.
Tickets which we have purchased at this price are being sold at the store to relatives of

employes at \$1.00 for the round

Management and employes are going—all going to have a good time, in which friends will join. Trout dinner will be served u.

50 cents per plate.
Fast time will be made. The train will leave at 2 o'clock; stop briefly at Provo, where we have engaged a band, then hurry on

to Upper Falls, arriving there at 4 p. m. We will leave there at 9, and arrive at Salt Lake at 11

m., in splendid time to catch

ars for different parts of the

The store closes at 1 p. m

-even the little fellows.

fourney awaits us.

inspiring-grander?

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All papers are continued until explicit der is received to discontinue. All ar-arages most be paid in every case.

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CHARLES S. WILLIAMSON.

WITH ALL THE SORROW that accompanies a personal bereave- orists are to blame for it. ent The Herald this morning anmson, for a number of years at the period of years, Mr. Williamson fell eep yesterday morning. He fought many mansions will be sweet.

on the position he lad filled so long nominating speech.

at was more pathetic than tears. So to blame for it. went to California, hope urging him nd clear nerve keeping him on his et. The trip was in vain. The air

Weary, weary was the waiting for the mmons of the destroyer who walked eled at his serene, cab, assurance nat he would be spared. Even after come at him to his room Mr.

It is all over now. No more suffering, id that now he is ruler over many o he believes that Charles S. Williamon's reward has come to him.

Let this thought console the beloved bere grief enters pot and the sound mourning is forever stilled.

of a grave violation of the mysterious hing known as "ethics," when they

of his profession, added to it nmeasurably, and increased the condence of the public in the medical

Newspaper men found Dr. Love al-When epidemics of the grippe and man will insist on collecting. other diseases visited St. Louis Dr Love often made public statements in brief, he considered human health of affairs. very much greater importance than

y electing him president of their so- on Father-in-law Keene. iety, a place filled with credit to himelf and those who chose him. More,

e are quacks. But Hodge-Ryan case.

there are ways and ways of advertising, The doctor is not necessarily an advertiser because he publicly tells peoele what to do in cases of emergency are acceptation of the term, when he wakes public reports of his interesting

NEGROES GOING SOUTH.

LITTLE PARAGRAPH in the Asthan passing mention. Under an Evansville, Ind., date line the meas-

through this city on their way to the south, where they will seek homes. Many of them came from Danville, Ill., and points on the Illinois Central railway. The feeling against the nerailway. The feeling against the ne-groes in southern Indiana towns has grown more intense since the trouble ure boats in commission on the Great

the privileges that belong to the white man. His children go to schools at tended by white children, he is permitted to cat in restaurants patroncoaches with whites and nobody intereres with him when he casts his balet on election day. If this picture seems too rosy the northern race the

Now isn't it astonishing that there unces the death, of Charles S. Wil- should be an exodus of negroes from the north to the south? Why, everyad of its composing room. After a bedy knows that in the south negro ttle with death that literally covered children are forced into schools attended only by those of their good fight, he finished his course, gro may not cat in a restauown color; we are told that a need, if his reward is proportioned to his rant along with white people offcring and his courage in that suf- When he goes on a railway journey ring, his rest in the place where there he is compelled to occupy a "Jim the atmosphere was melting the but-Crow" car and when it comes to vot-Several months ago Mr. Williamson's ing-well, the counted negro vote in illing health compelled him to aban- the south is as rare as truth in a

d so faithfully for The Herald. His More and worse; in the south the iends at that time realized with keen negro is regarded as an inferior, a the level that had borne him man. He is compelled to take off his that the level that had borne him hat in public places and he is lynched place where all the bum work is and busy at his desk. at his work when his frail when he is morely suspected of comody was racked by almost unendur- plicity in a crime. All this according ple pain, this brave man would not to the gentlemen of the north who are settling the race problem at long "I am going to get well and come range. Is the picture too dark? Then the Indian survivors. ck," he would say, with a wan smile these gentlemen from the north are

to blame for it.

How, now, do they account for the rush of negroes southward as described in the dispatch quoted above? Has the negro been so badly treated in the the negro been so badly treated in the America. The same article later states o so many, could not rebuild his chance with the fire in order to estate that the boy is "thoroughly skilled in playing poker," which tends to show he is making good progress in his as the country of t robbed through it. In the end he as has often been contended, that the ame home—home to die, as we all new, but hopeful still.

Weary weary was the waiting for the set along without the blacks better which shows that the war has proved which shows that the war has proved the south are the best friends of the negro? ertainly the north can set along without the blacks better which shows that the war has proved the south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro? The south are the best friends of the negro. than the south.

wer at his side, relentlessly waiting of the south to treat the negro well of the south to treat the negro well than it is to the interest of the north but he grew weaker, day by day his to be kind to him. Both sides are comfiends could see that he was losing ing to a realization of the truth of ound, and while they saw they mar- this statement more and more all the

· Banker Seligman of New York says that the United States treasury de- his early days until his death at the partment will come to the relief of the It is all over now. No more suffering, partment will come to the relief of the age of 63 Mr. Ciccro was in trouble age of 63 Mr. Ciccro was in trouble pretty much all the time and was enulsh and woe for Charles S. Williamstep should be considered necessary. n. Rest, dreamless rest, enfolds his And it wouldn't be the first time a Reed body. He was faithful in few publican treasury department has come lings; may we not hope the other part to the relief of Wall street, either. The he lost his head. His most noted are the divine promise has been fulfilled precedent has been well established. ----

ings? As one believes in the exist- The Herald acknowledges receipt of

is a comfortable balance in the county treasury. Let us hope, however, that the tidings can be kept away from the PROFESSIONAL ETHICS AGAIN esteemed Fussy Jimmy Anderson and his associates. Otherwise road supervisors will be falling over one another visors will be falling over one another pinched. A gentleman named Popilius

A Texas contractor sent an army officer in charge of the work on which ermit themselves to be advertised officer in charge of the work on which ven inconspicuously in newspapers, he was engaged a box of cigars in eccives a severe shock. The latest which was enclosed \$200. When an inomes from St. Louis and is occasioned quiry was made, he said he didn't know comes from St. Louis and is occasioned quiry was made, he said he didn't know and writer, who was first heard of in how the passing of Dr. I. N. Love, than how the money got into the box. Michigan, Like Mr. Cicero, Judge Powwhom there was no better known nor That's queer. Anybody ought to know whom there was no better known nor That's queer. Anybody ought to know

theory that doctors, like children, subject of postal scandals was entirely n, but not heard. Discus- overlooked in the recent convention tion of professional ethics held by the postmasters of Utah eounty. Possibly, though, they haven't ets, but unlike Mr. Cicero, has not al-

hysician ever took his profession more covering a period of twenty-five years, career adopted the motto that it has delivered 4,400 sermons. This is his duty to disseminate among the probably an exaggeration. Perhaps all the knowledge he possibly what our informant means is that he He felt that such steps, instead has preached the same sermon 4,400

A negro preacher in Missouri didn't want to pay his divorced wife alimony A NEW STORY OF MARK TWAIN. so he adopted the simple expedient of killing her. Of course he won't have to Or How the Humorist Had Tables ways willing to give interviews and pay her any alimony now, but he has opinions on matters of public interest. incurred an obligation which the hang-

The New York officer who was sho which he told people how to avoid con- while trying to prevent a man from cacting the maladies and it is conceded merely killing his own sweetheart, that in this way he prevented much probably realizes now that it is always sickness, anxiety and distress. In unwise to interfere in purely family

A New York dispatch says the brok-That Dr. Love was no quack is evi- erage firm of Albert J. Taylor & Co., senced by the fact that his brother which failed recently, will shortly rephysicians in St. Louis honored him same operations. This is rather hard

.The gentlemen who engaged in a Love was a recognized authority game of chance with dice made out of ers of interest to the pro- sugan cubes must have had a mighty shi that he should be sweet old time, especially the one who he was an honor to got all the money.

--suse a doctor adver- Of course the women, in order to k is too absurd for even up an old score, are sure to say It is true that many there must have been a man in the

···· SPARKS···:

By the Record. Lives of rich men all remind us.
That it isn't always pluck.
That wins out in lite's great battle—
Frequently it's just fool luck.

Since Mrs. Hodge was good enough a sociated Press dispatches pub-sished yesterday is worthy of more to give herself up after such strepu-ous efforts were made to keep her at liberty, it is ungracious to say the least to question the accuracy of her confes-

ge said:
"Many negroes have been passing stolen and is sometimes

The south is recovering. A negress has been lynched in Louisiana. People may find in the experience of

It may be noted that the Wall street men who view the recent severe liquidations there as a splendid thing for the business of the country are not in the list of those who were pinched in terday.

That negro in Kansas City who killed his wife to avoid paying alimony is something of a financier. Not only has he escaped the payment of alimony to her, but he has insured his own maintenance at public expense during the rest of his life.

Mrs. E. A. Wedgwood and daughter. Edgarda, and Miss Isabel Monahan will return today from a week's visit in Provo.

Miss Susan Sawyer entertained informaty at her home last evening.

Several millions of people in America are so dense that they are unable to see conditions which are readily apparent to the reformers in session at

In reflecting upon that dice game in which a man from the porthern provinces won \$20,000 the thought suggests itself that it was the city men who purchased the gold brick this time.

The fire that destroyed a creamery the other day was quite unnecessary as

A Seasonable Thought. To him who, in the love of baseball, Holds communion with it day by day, There come some mixed emotions. When the teams are right the world is

gret that he was fast nearing the end his days. But, sustained by the unminister to the welfare of the white ltering courage that had borne him man. He is compelled to take off his that

The government has spent over \$1,-000,000,000 in fighting and educating the Indians, which is more than the value received, judging by the usefulness of

More than 150 books on the war in a greater calamity than any on

Arc Lights of History. Marcus Tullius Cicero was a well known speaker and writer of Rome who first attracted attention Jan. 3, 106, B. C., when he was born. From who had been caught with the goods on. Mr. Cicero's foot race with retri-Archias, a Greek poet, who belonged to

ce of a just, wise and merciful God, he believes that Charles S. William-is reward has come to him.

an invitation to be present at the eleventh annual camp fire of the Utah Indian War Veterans' association.

Bill Cataline, a man with a dusty past. which is to be held this year at the Mr. Cicero, always a strong party man, he has left behind for a season. May the bitterness of their mourning be 14. It is sure that everybody fortunweetened by the knowledge that in a title time, in God's good way, they will delightful time.

14. It is sufe that every body to be present will have a Bill got nasty about it afterward and Mr. Cicero at once put the officers on Bill's track, with the result that he got the control of the c According to Auditor Fisher there is a comfortable balance in the county that E VERY NOW AND THEN the oldvisors will be falling over one another about the time of the next county about the time of the next county election.

There is nothing to show

brick in his mouth.

the money just flew into the box.

That's queer. Anybody ought to know the money just flew into the box.

The money just of thought and an elegance of diction not surpassed by any 14-year-old school andignified that will cause one stomachache to grow where two grew before." Thus, in a nutshell, Dr. Love
illustrated the duty the physician oftentimes owes to the public.

It is said of him that, while no the other way. Judge Powers has never lost his head, but, it is proper to add, he is not 63 years of age yet. He generally speaks without notes and frequently without due provocation. His voice is ever raised in behalf of those who he thinks will do the best by him. His He is generally regarded as a leading citizen who dislikes notoriety—for

Turned on Himself. The following story about the author of A Double-Earreled Detective Story" is "A Double-Earreled Detective Story" is told by the London Publishers' Circular. One day, while Mark Twain was connected with a publishing house, he went into a book store in New York and, picking up a volume asked the price. He then suggested that, as a publisher, he was entitled to 50 per cent discount. To this the clerk assented. "As I am the author" proceeded Mark, "it would appear that I am again entitled to 50 per cent discount." Again the clerk bowed. "And, as a personal friend of the proprietor." the humorist modestly continued, "I presume that you will allow me the usual 25 per cent discount." Once more the salesman managed to produce an impressive bow. "Well," drawled the unblishing speaker, "under these conditions I think I may as well take the book. What's the price?" The 'clerk calmly took up his pencil and began to figure industriously. Then he announced the result with the greatest obsequiousness. "As near as I can calculate," said he, "we owe you the book and about 35% cents. Call ugain."

HE HAD A PULL. Officer-What would you do if I, were to take you to the station?
The kid-Wot? Pinch me? Say, youse don't know who I am, I'm de guy wot shines Alderman Graft's shore every day.

SOCIETY

Miss Hattie Pike of Provo was the guest of honor yesterday at a very de-lightful luncheon given by her cousin, Miss Bessie Pike. The guests numbered in nasturtiums. The young girls later enjoyed a guessing contest, in which the prize was awarded to Miss Eva

luncheon for Miss Donnellan to be given by Miss Grave Jacobs. The af-fair will be at the Jacobs home and about twenty-five of the young girls. are to be the guests.

Mrs. Warren C. Bogue entertained yesterday at a very informal whist luncheon for Mrs. Sell of Battle Creek, Mich., who is visiting Mrs. Hosmer.

Mrs. C. O. Newell of Provo is in Salt Lake spending a few days with friends.

Miss Edith Midgley will take a party of friends to the lake this evening.

Miss Cora Snyder leaves temorros for Park City, where she will spend the coming week with Mr. and Mrs. Le

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kinney will go to the coast some time next month to spend a few weeks.

Mr. George A. Snow arrived in the city yesterday from New York and will spend a few days in the city with his

Miss Jennic Bishop, sister of Mrs. M. F. Cunningham left yesterday for her home in Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. C. Stoddard is in the city from Fillmore and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George A. Snow, at 764 First

Mr. and Mrs. John Dern and Miss Tillie Dern will leave Saturday for a month's visit in California.

The McKean post and W. R. C. will have an outing at Liberty park next Saturday.

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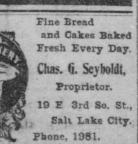
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